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WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 2,1885.

The boys, Ben and Bob, are now hard at it and the blocks are tumbling their way.

As the time until election grows shorter, the list of decapitated postmasters grows longer.

The "Ohio idea" now is to put democracy under and return John Sherman to the

The president will not return from the fish- supposed to be on the prisoner's side." ing business for some time yet, and the rascals will be kept out a little longer.

Republicans in New York have the war paint on and are ready to go into the fight with an air of confidence that means suc-

General R. P. Kennedy opened his campaign last night, at Wapakonets. The meeting was a rouser and indicates, beyond a doubt, that the republicans are alive in that neck o' the woods.

The average applicant for office is sick, not physically but mentally. It is exused by peg paper that they tayored the prompt hang-that prolonged fishing excursion of the press. dent's. This was to be a good old democratic offices, and the president was to work eighteen hours per day and no vacation. The executive table was to be spread with sausage, corn it makes a beep of difference as to the looks to the spread with sausage. bread and pumpkin pie. But, a'as! their too of the watermelons whether the observer is tond hopes have gone glimmeting. They inside the patch or not. Baltimore Ameridon't get the offices, and the pre-ident does go fishing and drink ale with teast just like other politicians.

The oldest crizen has again one to the weather never was known in Au ast and experienced and are now experiencing, ing to be rebuked by a decisive decroaker, also, rises to re- Republican. mark that we will have nothing but soft cow corn this year, because of the yet green condition of the crop and the effect of the expected early frosts upon it. This leads us to hera."

make another attempt to fire the traveling diplomat, A. M. Keile, into some other nation's capitol. He deserves to be nursed tenderly by the administration, in view of the fact of his having fought four years the fact of his having fought four years against the union, and because he had not an acquaintance and says: 'I don't know forgotten his rebel hate in 1869, when he what I am going to do with that boy of mine made a fiery bourbon speech at a political shortcomings until his acquaintance feels forced meeting in Petersburg, Vs. After having to blast the reputation of one of his own villified union soldiers and their brave children in order to lighten the burden of the lenders, he said, "What shall I say of Ulysses street car telling in a sorrowful way how his S. Grant, the dummy who drives his borse wife was nervous and peevish and on the Jersey beach, and styles himself the president?" Surely a man who could vent his Satanic hate sgainst the name of Grant, should not be left by this democratic admin-istration to sit and sing in pensive melar-

Governor Hoadly was the power behind their offense being that they were republithe act must be recognized as one worthy of reward. For this usurpation of authority Mullen was sent to jail. It then became the Mullen was sent to jail. It then became the business of democracy to have him pardoned, and Governor Hundly headed the account. and Governor Huadly headed the procession ported in a single week,

in the pardon business and finally succeeded in interesting the president in the matter. It may be safely inferred that this arch enemy of the colored man owes his liberty, today, to the democratic governor of the state of Ohio.

Poor old Durbin Ward has not been heard of since the convention. Defeat is certain, and, that being the case, Durbin recognized his right to head the ticket. He was pushed aside, however, and now proposes to stand ellently by and witness the obsequies of the old party in Ohio.

Dr. Leonard and His Dual Work.

Today, at Doctor Leonard turns his face conferenceward, we affectionately commend to his perusal the Discipline of the church he thinks he is serving. This little book contains some "mighty good reading," and careful consideration of its teachings will put the good doctor in just the frame of mind that this season of the year ought to find him in, This has been a busy year for the doctor, full of valuable experiences. He has traversed the way all along from the preacher down to the politician. He has done everything from prononneing the benediction down to calling his friend a liar, and his opinion upon things sublunary ought to be as valuable as what be knows about things altitudical. And now, as he retires from politics for a few days, (as we hope he will,) we venture to ask him how he likes it as far as he has gone?

We fancy we see the good doctor on his way down to Walnut Hills, clad in a brand new linen duster and a benignant smile, as he sits down in the car to think of the good chicken that is waiting for him at the other end of the line. Perhaps that chicken may be roosting serenely in the coop of Bro. Fornent members of the Walnut Hills charge. All thoughts of the infamous Gladden are gone from his mind, and while he is in peaceful contemplation of his surroundings let us read to him from the Discipline a few of the "Rules for a Preacher's Conduct":

"Tell everyone under your care what you think wrong in his conduct and temper, and that lovingly and plainly, as soon as may be; else it will fester in your heart. Make all haste to cast the tire out of your

"Speak evil of no one; because your word. especially, would cat as doth a canker. Keep your thoughts within your own breast till you come to the person concerned."

"Helieve evil of no one without good evidence; unless you see it done, take heed how you credit it. Put the best construction on everything. You know the judge is always

"Converse sparingly, and conduct you self prudently with women."

NOTES AND OPINIONS.

The Cart-Wheel Noisance. The calling in of the one and two dollers will emphasize the inconvenience and nui-sance of the cart-wheel silver dollars, and possibly do something to shale the continuance of the foolish and useless coinage. Providence Journal,

Savage Kanucks.

Bowels of compassion are apparently not characteric of the editors of the Canadian northwest. In response to a request views, twenty of them telegraphed a Winne-

It Makes a Difference. power, the pennsylvania democrats in their

can. Profoundly Interested.

The administration is profoundly interested in the verdict which New York will render in November. With a New York man in the presidential office and two men from his own front with the statement that such cool state in the cabinet—not to mention many weather never was known in An ast and other good things that have come to New Yorkers since the 4th of last March - the adearly September as we have recently ministration naturally hopes that it is not godefeat in that state this year.—National

Senator Logan says the Senate should "carefully investigate" several of the President's recent appointments before confirming them. This expression does great violence to the feelings of Mr. Hendricks, who firmly believes remark, in the language of the old husband. that it is the duty of the Senate to confirm man, that "if we attend to our part of the business nature will get along all right with prevail, and that the Senate will investigate good deal before confirming, and any cases it will not corfirm after having

It is a quastion whether the president wiff investigated.—St. Louis Globe-D mocrat. This Hits Lots of People. The world is like a cat, says Hugh Conway in one of his novels-all right if you rub it the right way. A good deal of the irritability choly, "Oh, Carry Me Back to Ole Virginny." had good running chance, I told him so, "Of course I fied," he said, "but it was the only way to get rid of the croaker. If I had not admitted what I confess is a slander that fel-

the throne which secured the par-low would have followed me home pardon of the notorious Mullen. Mullen's with his burden." I met a man the other offense was that on the eve of the October first salutation was: "Did you hear about election, last fall, he, as the offi- my axident? I was knocked out by an eqcer of the law, imprisoned more gine and lay in my bed for six months.

They thought I would die." Then he made than one hundred colored men and a diagram in the dust with his case of the kept them confined until too late to vote, railroad track, of the engine, where he stood their offense being that they were republic when the knock-out hit him, where they cane, and proposed to vote the republican took him, and how many minutes it took the ticket on the morrow. For this doc or to get there. The details were harticket on the morrow. For this offence and this alone, they were put behind the bars. This was done in the interest of democracy, and the interest of democracy. Progress at the South. Boston Evening Rec

HIS FIRST CIGAR

A small buy puffed at a big vigar,
His eyes bulged out and his checks sank in,
He guiped rank lumes with his lips 2) er.
While muscles shock in his youthful chin;
His gills were green, but he smole a smile.
He sat high up on the farmyard stile.
And cocket his hat o'er his glassy eye,
Then work a wink at a cow near by.

The earth swam round, but the stile stood still,
The trees row up and the stid crawled down,
He growned about, for as felt saill,
And knew that cigar had "done him brown;
His head was light and his feet like lead.
His cheeks grow white as a linen spread,
White he weakly gasped, as he gazed afar,
If I live, here's my last cigar.

Pholadelphia News.

FRESH FASHION NOTES.

Wide sashes of velvet are now in vogue. Striped guipure is the new material for tea

Fresh butter is the newest color in satin and rich brocade. Garden parcy tank of palm leat are com-

pletely covered with flowers. A stylish evening dress of black tulle is garnished with gold thistles,

Crepe de chine is one of the most popular naterials for evening dresses.

Gauze fans are decorated with landscape and mounted on ebony sticks.

Exquisite is a dress pattern of pink satin, ocaded in small silver feathers. "Giant" brand is one of the novelties in ress trimming for fall and winter. Field flowers mounted on flexible stems

rim garden party dresses and hats. White lace embroidered in colored silks re used to finish silk and satin toilettes. Cream canvas worked with Marguerites in right floss silks forms a pretty costume.

Wide ribbons and soft silks of all sorts are nuch used for sashes and sash draperies. A butter-colored dress, embroidered with ilver Marguerites, is trimmed with trails of Banksia roses.

The new moire antique ribbons are prerred to all others for loops and ends on thin reach dresses.

Plain cream white organdie muslin forms a dainty dress, which is finished with a multi-tude of ruffles edged with Valenciennes lace. A charming evening toflette of silver brocaded satin in tiny stars has the front of culle thickly spangled with silver, while silver flowers on flexible stems are used to secure drapery.

Old-fashioned black lace scarfs are now worked in gold threads, bright-bued silks or luminous beads, and arranged as plastrons on the fronts of bodices and to form a drapery on the left side of the skirt,

The newest bood for evening wear is formed of pink silk, covered with cream lace and ornament at the top of the head and at the back of the neck with ribbon bows. ends are crossed and are thrown over the shoulders.

Pale blue crepe and moire forms an elegant toilet. The pointed bodice opens over a long chimisette of crepe and the front is trammed with a cascade of creps flources, while at the side are panels of moire, edging a drapery of repe, secured by flors of moire ribbon Pompadour muslins have skirts made with

graduated puffs, separated by lace which is mounted over ribbon the color of the bouquet. The bodices of these pretty dresses are gathered and have brotelles of velvet or ribbon covered with lace; the braces cross, and one end on the left side falls on the skirt with a

MISSING LINKS.

Mme. Adam, who edits the Nouvelle Revue. regarded as the best dressed woman in Sir Arthur Sullivan has purchased land at

Los Angeles, and intends to build a cottage Andrew H. Green says that Mr. Tilden is sentally as sound as a dollar-a gold dollar-

presumably. John Russell Young is going to work for Millionaire Mackey in a big enterprise not yet revealed to the public,

John H. Parnell, of Georgia, brother of the egitator, attributes the latter's success to a strent tongue and a watchful eye. A feature of the Frelingbuysen-Coates wedding at Newport was the biggest floral bell ever made in the United States.

A New Hampshire farmer has in a corner of his barn a load of hay which was placed

A dove flew in at an open window of church in Danbury, Conn., on Sauday morn-ing, and, perching on a ges fixture just above he pastor's head, remained there until the doxology was sung.

One of the evidences of lunacy offered in a New Orleans contested will case was that the man, while changing his high silk hats twice a year, invariably had them made in the fashionable shape of precisely ten years be-

Des Moines was startled, if not superstituasly (rightened, by a black cloud resembling a man's head in profile. The features slowly changed from blandness to a sinister aspect, finally disappearing in a violent

Anderson Pye, of Austin, Tex., told his doctor that he found great difficulty in breathing with his lungs. The doctor told Pye that would find still greater difficulty in breathing without his lungs. Now there is to be a due!

The sponge fishers of Florida operate from sats by means of long books. A slight ruffling of the surface of the water would, of curse, interfere with their success, and so hey have learned to throw oil on the waves produce the necessary calm

CAUGHT ON THE FLY

Now the maiden site in her easy chair And drives away melancholy
by plying her needles and knitting a pair
of scarlet site hose for her "choily."

Boston Courier,

It is reported that the Emperor of China has sent to this country for a good sharp. American axe. The Chinese effensive partisans had better look out .- New York = Tr

The latest freak of fashion at the seashore is for young ladies on their departure to give their bathing suits to gentlemen friends who have them set as scart pine.-Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Sensation to a Southern Church.

Chattanooga Times. A very sensational incident occurred yesterday during the union revival services at Pleasant Hill church in the third district. Rev. Mr. Jones was preaching and during his sermon he noticed several young men in conrerection, among whom was Mat Godsey, a very prominent farmer in that locality. The minister stopped in his discourse and ex-claimed: "Anyone who has the spirit of God in his soul will keep still in church. God in his sour with a rep sum in cause.

At this young Godsey, who is very impulsive, arose in his seat and retorted: "I have as much of the spirit of God in my soul as you." The church was crowded with people and the angry retort created a great sensation. between Mr Godsey altercation then followed between Mr Godsey and the minister, until the former was led from the church by his brother. Mr. Godsey is a very prominent gentleman and highly estremed.

Footlight Favorites.

Lawrence Barrett is pronounced the great-est living actor and Clara Morris the greatest living actors by a plurality of nearly 200 voters who have cast their ballots at the suggestion of the Broklyn Magazine. After Barrett, who received 252 votes, Booth, Salvini, Jefferson and Irving follow in the order named; after Clara Morris, Anderson, hardt, Modje ka, Davenport, Janauschek, Ris-tori, Terry, Langtry and Rhea, also in the order named.

Living wretchedness is worse than deathly

COAL MINERS STRIKE. SHAWNER OPERATIVES DEMAND

AN ADVANCE. The Miners in the Massillon District of

the Tuscarawas Valley Decide to Continue their Strike Against a Reduction. River Miners Resolve to Strike.

(From Morning Edition.) Conumbus, Sept. 1 .- All the miners in the Shawnee district came out today for an advance in the price of mining from 40 to 50 cents. The operators are said to be willing to give the price, provided a similar advance is made in the Straitsville district. The miners at New Straitsville decided mass meeting tonight to

stop work tomorrow morning until their demand for 50 cents per ton for mining is complied with. The present price paid there is 40 cents. The operators say they will not grant the advance.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 1. The miners in the

tinue the strike against a reduction of 15 cents per ton in the price of mining. RIVER COAL MINERS RESOLVE TO STRIKE. Pirrisacao, Sept. 1.—The river coal miners met at Monongabela City today and decided to strike next Friday, unless the operators concede them three cents per bushel for mining. Four thousand miners are employed in the river pits.

Other Labor Matters. The strike of the glass-blowers at Baltimore has been amicably rettled and the fall force will be at work next week. Only nembers of the union will be employed. Today four cotton mills at Woo berry, Md., giving employment to unwards of 2.0

eratives, are making arrangements to work full time. It is announced officially that the Bellaire nail factory will start up today. The scale was signed by this mill in June last,

but little work has been done. To the great surprise of those most inter ested, the strike of the tin-makers at Baltimore became general today, and there is an en tire suspension of that industry.

The Eison Glass Company's works, emplng 300 men and boys, at Martin's Ferry, O., started up yesterday with a tuil force, after nine mouths' suspension on account of a crike. Seven other factories are idle, and the proprietors met this morning and refused scept the terms given at the Elson works.

Census Returns from New Mexico. WARRINGTON, Sept. 1 .- At the last session of congress a provision was made for the payment, by the United States, of one-half of the cost of taking a census in such states and territories as might take a decennial census, upon condition that the returns should be filed with the secretary of the interior on or before September 1. The returns from New Mexico. before September 1. The returns from New Mexico have just been received and are as

Population in 1885. Population in 1885
Population in 1886
Farms in 1886
Manufacturing concerns established in 1886
Manufacturing concerns established in 1886

Returns from eight counties in Florida have also been received, and the complete returns are expected shortly. Up to date, the department has received returns from Colorado, Dakota, Nebraska, New Mexico and Florids. It is known that several other states and territories have taken censuses, but those whose returns failed to reach the de-partment before 4 o'clock to-day will not be entitled to receive the rebate provided by the appropriation bill.

A Guilty Prisoner Escapes Punishment by a Technicality.

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 1.—In the United States District Court today s preliminary hearing was had on the complaint of Postmaster Gardner ag inst Albert E. Bosworth, treasurer of the Stafford Mills, at Fall River, for the sending of an obscene letter through the mails addressed to a lady of eminent respectability, residing in this city. The court, after quoting several decisions, discharged the prisoner on the ground that the mailing of a private letter of the characthere thirty-four years ago. The hay is yel- ter named was not an offense provided low from age, but its quality is said to be unthe mailing of certain classes of matter. letter was particularly vile and the prisoner admitted his guilt when arrested. The court's opinion was based on the fact that the law was specific, interdicting certain carefully described classes of matter, and must be construed strictly.

No Chance for Criticism Now.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 .- An installment of 00,000 of the new postal cards from the contractor arrived at the city postoffice today The new cards differ considerably from the old ones in appearance. On the address side of the old card were printed the words
"Sothing but the address can be placed on of the old this side." This expression has always been criticized a little as not being true, as a per-son could write anything he chose on that side, though the card might not be received at the postoffice. The expression has been changed on the new card so as to read as fol-Nothing but the address to be on this side."

Annual Session of the Muil Service M. B. A.

Louisville, Sept. I .- The eleventh annual ession of the Mutual Benefit Association of the United States railway mail service began here today, with a fair attendance. President W. A. Buttrick, of New Haven, Conn. called the meeting to order, and the address o welcome was made by John E. Green, of Louisville

The association met again tonight, but transacted no business of public laterest. The association will visit the exposition in a body and will go to Madison, Ind. on Wednesday, and to the mammoth care on Thursday. To Kun by Electricity.

New York, Sept. 1 - The managers of the elevated roads are making preparations to run their cars by electricity. Last night an electric motor was given a trial trip, which was in every respect setisfactory, motor was at ached to a regular Nin'h enue passenger coach, with about thirty people on board. It ran to the end of the route in twelve minutes and returned in seven minutes.

The Public is Not Objecting.

Sr. Louis, Sept. 1.—Railroad passenger and freight rates, which have been greatly disturbed here for some time past, are getting worse and worse. A 16 cent rate to Boston for grain was made today and a 124 cent rate on mill feed, and it is asserted that grain can be sent to New York for 12] cents. Passenger tickets to New York have been brought down to \$14. The Cholera Scourge.

Madaid, Sept. 1 .- There were 3,669 new cases of cholera and 1,120 deaths yesterday throughout Spain.

A dispatch from Rome says the cholera has broken out in the province of Genoa. Three cases are reported at Voltrio and two at Barga Taro.
Twenty-five deaths from cholera were re-

ported in Marseilles today, The Southern Mary and to be Sold. Washinoros, Sept. 1—In the case of the Central Trust Company, of New York, against the Southern Maryland Railroad Company, a bill for a foreclosure of the mortgage and the safe of the road was asked Judge Merrick today in the Equity court made a decree for the sale of the road, etc.

To know how to wait is the great secret of

choose, to say 'I do not want to interrup you; I will only take a moment, the great difficulty is to hold your three hours without a break. If a man has broken my mirror I do not thank him for leaving the pieces uext each other; he has spoiled it, and he may carry them ten miles apart if he chooses. So, it a fool comes in and breaks my time in two, he may stay if he wants to He is none the less a fool. What I want for work is unbroken time. This is best secured early in the morning. I dislike early rising

Unbroken Time for Work the Thing.

"I take nine hours of sleep in every twen-ty-four," says the Rev. Edward Everett Hale,

ty-lour, says the Rev. Edward Everett Hale, "and do not object to ten. I accepted very early in life, Bulwer's estimate that three hours a day is as large an average of desk-work as a man of letters should try for. I have, in old newspaper days, written fr twelve consecutive hours; but this is only a

tour de force, and in the long run you waste strength, if you do not hold, every day, quite closely to the average. As men live, with the telegraph and the telephone interrupting when it choose,

and this tool and that coming in when they

as much as any man; nor do I believe there is any moral merit in it, as the children's books pretend. But to secure an unbroken Massillon district of the Tuscarawas valley hour, or even less, I like to be at my desk before breaktast, as long before as possible. today, by a majority of 270, decided to con-I have a cup of coffee and a soda biscuit brought me there, and in the thirty to sixty minutes which follow, before breakfast, like to start the work of the day. If you ise at a quarter past six there will be com paratively few mar-peddlers, or book agents, or secretaries of charities, or jail-birds, who will call before eight. The bour from 6:30

to 7:30 is that of which you are most sure. Odd Frenks of Frivolous Fancy.

Commercial Advertiser. Horseshoes are the latest novelty in jewelry. Dismond horseshoe brooches have pearls to represent the nails.

THE MARKETS. Wall Street.

New York, Sept. 1.
The trailing at the Stock Exchange the morning has been quiet and without developing any feature of special interest. Opening prices were irregular, St. Paul showing a gain of 1 ... Union Pacific 1 and New York Central 5 ... as compared with last evening's closing prices, while the rest of the active list was generally 1, to 1, lower, although North-western and Northern Pacific preferred were unchanged. In the early dealings there was a celine of small fractions, tollowed by an ad vance in which most of the early losses were recovered, while the coal stocks and Louisville and Nashville rose small fractions above of ening quotations. At il o'clock the market was quiet but strong at the changes noted. Closed

New York Money Market. New York, Sep. 1. Money on call casy at la! per cent.

Prime mercantile paper take Fore gn exchange dull, sold, 6 d, 18 demand, Government bonds very dull but steady, state bonds quiet and steady, ra froad bonds generally firm with frac lonal advances. Chicago Market.

PLOUR Quiet and unchanged
WHEAT—spened a shale easier, closed
nearly at its de figures, is and e vesterlay.
September closed at Sec. October, 8-4, 807-82.
November, 87-8, No. 2 spring 781, 278-8782, No.
3 spring 71c, 80, 2 red, 833-92, No. 3 red, 70a

CORN—easy, flushed \$4.5 to higher than yesterda; cash, 435c; September closed \$15.c; October, 225c. November, 295c. OATS Quiet and stendy; cash, 245c; September closed 215c; October, 225c. ERCE, Steady at \$40.c. FLAXSEED, Steady at \$2.5 to MFSS 190R Fromer closed about 1°c higher; cash, \$4.8 to September closed at \$8.0 to October, 875c; November, 875c. LAED-Steady and a shade higher cash, \$6.5 and 175c. October closed at \$6.22°c. November, \$5.5 to Si L.

BONED MFAT -Steady: dry salted should-ers, \$180al (0); short rib sides, \$180ab 25, short clear sides, \$19ab 15, WHI-KY nominal at \$112, BUTTER-Firm; creamery, Ualic, dairy, Ha

EGGS-Firm; 1315atte. Edds—Firth; hilgalic.

AFTERNOON BOARD—Wheat—A shade
fracet; 70 or for September; 81c for October;
875, for N. vember.

CORN—Irregular; 40 or September; 42 of
for October; 45 or November.

OATS—Unchang d.

PORK—21ge lower for September, 5c higher
to N. vember.

LARD—Unchanged.

New York Market

FLOUR-Dull and weak; superfine western nd states \$400.1 to common to go d, extr. estern and state, \$1 00000 good to choice \$1800.25, common to good extra Obio Wife AT-Lower, No. 2 Chicago, 85c; No. 1 Wife AT-Lower, No. 2 Chicago, 85c; No. 2 red, 21c, ele-ator, No.; white, 25c, and the define re-covered, No. 2 Sec, aftont, yellow, 55c; un-traded white, 25a-4c.

OATS-Lower closing stronger, mixed west, 25c, 25d, c. white d. 3 Smite.

oATS Lower County and Section 2016.

crn, 2001 c white do , 2012c.

COFFEE Fair, Rio duit at 8 gc.

SUGAR Pirm and quiet, standard "A" 6:
1-16, powdered 6;c, granulated 6:1-16a61 g.
cubes 6 aTc.

RICE Firm and in fair demand.

TALLOW Firm and fairly active.

EGGS Firm and demand fair, western 11 ga

PORK-Steady and quiet; mess, spot, \$10 25a 130. LARD - Very quiet; western steam 56 5255a 55. o ty steam 56 94. BUITER - Firm, rather quiet, CHEE3E - Quiet and steady.

Cincinnati Market. FLOUR-Demand less active; family \$150 20. f. ney \$43 ns 48.
WHEAT - Heavy, No. 2 red 88e.
CORN. Quilet, No. 2 mix. d. 494.e.
OAT ← Firm. r. No. 2 mix. d. 494.e.
UAT ← Firm. r. No. 2 mix. d. 494.e.
RYE. Quilet, No. 2 58e.
RAIRLEY ← Stronger, No. 3 fall 88e.
FORK ← Firm. at \$9.50.
LARD − Quilet at \$9.19 (an. 25.

POICK - Firm at \$9.20 LARD - Quiet at \$6.12 (as 15. B) LK M: ATS - In fa.r demand, shoulders

Bi LK MEATS—In fair demand, shoulders \$1.25; \$1.25.08—in fair dem ind; shoulders \$1.25; \$1.25.08—in fair dem ind; shoulders \$1.25; \$1.25.08—in fair dem ind; shoulders \$1.25; \$1.25.08—in fair demand in \$1.25.08—in fair demand in \$1.25.08—in fair demand and steady at \$113.26. CHEENE—Strong and higher; choice mid oblio factory 7a7.36.

Chicago Live Stock Market.

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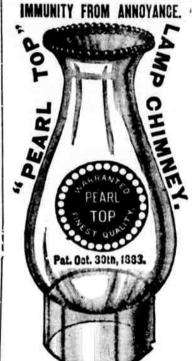
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